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Ashamed to Do Hight.

Experience has shown that the rules of the Fifty-first Congress, known as the Reed rules, contributed to the dispatch of business and were altogether the best and most satisfactory the house of representatives ever operated under. The Democrats would now like to avail themselves of those rules, especially of that which permits the speaker to count a quorum when he sees present enough members to constitute a quorum.

With a majority of more than a hundred the Democrats are unable to rely on a quorum of their own, and when the Republicans decline to accommodate them by making up a voting quorum, the hands of the Democrats are completely tied. At the beginning of this Congress the committee on rules desired to provide for counting a quorum, but the Democratic party would not assent to this, because it was following in Republican tracks.

Many a time since the Democratic leaders have wished for that rule. They are wishing for it now, but they are ashamed to do a right and business-like thing, and for the childish reason that in their wrath they denounced that thing as being had and revolutionary. Still they are making progress.

They abandon their contention that it is the sacred right of every member to sit in his seat and presend to be somewhere else. They are going to force every unexcused member to be present, and being present to vote or pay a fine of ten dollars for each offense. They are going to do this if they can get a quorum and a majority for it.

This new invention is awkward and had. If it had to go into the rules a way will be found to erroumvent it. It is bad because it forces a member to vote, when certainly it is his right not to vote. The counted quorum simply takes official recognition of a fact patest to everybody in the house, that enough members are there to enable the house to do business. Nobody is coerced into voting. Nobody has to pay a renalty for not having determined on which side of a question he should vote and for being unwilling to commit himself for or against a ques-

If the presence of a member enables the house to go shead with its business, as it does when the quorum is counted. his refusal to vote cannot be construed as an obstructing of the business of the house for which he should pay a money penalty.

The squirming of the Democratic leaders of the house to get the body into position to do business without having to follow good Republican example presents to the country a most ludierous

DEVOCEATS Who boast that Crien ha outdone Reed forget that they denounced Reed. This is awkward.

The Way to Travel.

If you want free transportation on the railroad organize yourself into an army of the unemployed bound for Washington, hold up a train, take charge of and run it as long as the fuel lasts. Then compel the company to furnish you a fresh locomotive loaded for business.

Thus far the experiment has been confined to freight trains. But the giant and gorged corporations in that business can do better than this. To the rich they furnish palace cars with dining car attached and a retinue of servants with an assorted lot of corkscrews. Make the railroad oppressors of the people give up their best and plenty of it.

The new era in transportation has dawned. Let it be ushered in gloriiously.

Spring has come sgain. Now let winter stay away until next winter.

To Whom Credit is Due

The record bears out Harper's Weekly when it says: "It ought to be explained that no credit is due to the Democratic party for the repeal of the Sherman law, which is the one good result for which some people are inclined to give it credit. The repeal was nearly wrecked by Democratic inefficiency, treachery, and ignorance in the senate." This is all true, but not the whole truth.

There was open and honest Demoeratic opposition which is to be taken into account. There is another and a vital emission in this from the same article: "It was Mr. Cloveland's courage, patriotic obstinacy, and wisdom that forced that measure through the reluctant senate." Democrats have

charged the President with using the patronage of his office to carry through repeal. But this is not all.

If it had not been for the patriotism of Republican senators led by John Sherman the silver purchase provision would be on the statute book to-day and the treasury would still be buying silver under compulsion of law. Horper's Weekly is aware of this but does not mention it.

The President should have all the credit that belongs to him. Republican senators should have all that belongs to them. In this matter Mr. Cleveland showed better than his party but not better than the Republican party.

"I STAND here to demand the same standard for woman and man," says Mr. Wilson in reply to Mesers. Thompson and Butterworth. This is the sound doctrine. The more it is respected the healthier society will be.

Hill and Randall.

It is the Register's threatening prediction that if Senator Hill "doesn't quit making Republican speeches he won't even be a member of the party very long." Senator Hill can't be read out of the Democratic party for making Republican speeches.

He has spoken against the Democratic tariff scheme, but he spoke as a Democrat dissenting from his party's policy. What he said was very good for a Democrat to say, but it did not come up to the level of a Republican speech on the tariff question.

Mr. Randail used to do better on the tariff question than Mr. Hill has done, but Mr. Randall could not make an ideal protection speech because he was always under Democratic disabilitieshad to apologize, explain, hedge.

For this among other reasons many of the old Randall Democrats, seeing that something essential was lacking and appreciating the illogical character of their estuation, got out of the Democratic party and are now in full fellowship with the party of protection. They got tired of fighting a party with which they agreed and helping a party with which they disagreed on the vital question of the hour.

This change is still going on. Very

likely Mr. Hill will give it fresh momentum, for every such speech as his shows the blind folly of protectionists remaining in the party of free tradeasking bread and getting a stone. Wise men do not seek bread in a stone quarry, nor stone in a bake shop.

DAVID DUDLEY FIELD, whose death is announced this morning, was one of the most eminent lawyers this country has produced. He was also of a noted family, being brother to the late Cyrus W. Field, whose genius put through the Atlantic cable, and Mr. Justice Field, of the supreme court of the United States. Mr. Field passes away full of years and honor.

Certainly Not.

Speaker Oriop is determined to put a mop to fliburaring and foolishness in the house, but he is not roine to violate any parliamentary rules to do it—Register.

If there be any parliamentary rules which Speaker Crisp has not already violated, bring them to his attention and he will complete the job. The Washington correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dupatch, commenting on the remarkable scenes in the house on Thursday last, has this to say of the speaker and his action:

The exchange of wit and stream, the sharp re-tors which occasionily veryed upon must, the relaxed of peaker Criss, during the briet time be was in the chair, to recognize anyone in op-position to him, formed a memorable existed in the history of this battle over the methods of ob-taining a commun.

the history of this buttle over the methods of ob-taining a quorum. Nothing that is now emblined in the congress-fonal record of the days of the Bred Courses shows actions so tyranalcal, so subvenive of parliamentary purilleges as the railings of Speaker Crisp at the outset of to-day's session. Under the code of rules, which he was mainly instrumental in constructing the speaker pur-sued a corner which was absolutely revolution-ary, and which clearly furnishes good grounds for all action of impeatment. He swept aside not only his own rules, but the rules of spears parliamentary law, and by the atherests boll-doming forced the new rule reported from the committee on rules to the point of pussage. Then even he had to bolt.

It is to be said further of Mr. Crisp that he is the first speaker of the house, the first presiding officer, probably, of any legislative body in the world, to de-cide that a vote taken by tellers is prop-erly taken when there is but one teller. We read often of members passing "between the tellers." This is the only case in which we read of members passing between one teller.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

Boys stretched a cord across a Boston parement and Miss Coit fell over it. Her injury was not serious, but the mental shock resulted in insanity, and in three weeks she died in an asylum. An investigation is in progress.

Samuel Wallace, of Cleveland, under-took to raise musirooms in his cellar. He employed the most approved meth-ods, spent eight months in time and \$400 in money, and was rewarded with four fine specimens of the toadstool.

Colored physicians of Baltimore, with a number of other people, have formed an association to erect a hospital for that race, and they are in hopes that this will be the nucleus of a colored college of medicine.

A laundry firm in Missoula, Mont., advertises "that we are in debt about \$1,000; send in your money and give us a show to play even. Money made here will be spent here."

John L. Turner, a thirteen-year-old lad of Brooklyn. feil off the roof of a three-story building last Friday, to the ground below, sustaining only elight in-juries.

The Georgia Chautauqua at Albany has closed after a very successful meet-ing. One of the results is that a \$10,000 auditorium will be built to seat \$,000 people.

The British Parliament has passed a special act introducing manual training into all the common schools of the king-

Barawell, S. C., has the smallest daily in the south, four pages, eight columns, and five by eight inches in size.

Jacob Linn, of Cleveland, has sued the Pfaelzer Unterstuetzungsverein for \$10.000 danages. \$10,000 damages.

Colorado is the highest state in the union. It is 6,800 feet above the level of the sea.

Every civilized language may be heard in the streets of San Francisco.

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The sweeping Republican victories throughout New Jersey on Tuesday afforded the Democratic organs another opportunity to bolster up the cause of the crippied Democracy by asserting that since these were "only local elections" they could have no political significance. This may encourage thoughtless Democrats, but to those Democrats who have been watching events in New Jersey there is not much comfort. New Jersey is a manufacturing state and New Jersey workingmen have been earnestly protesting against the tariff smashing policy of the present Congress. They sent delegations to Washington to ask that the McKinley duties be let alone and deaf ears were turned to their appeals.

Few manufacturing states have feltible depression of these Democractic times more directly or disastrously than New Jersey. Last Tuesday was the first opportunity the people of the state have had to vote since the introduction of the Wilson bill. They voted literally with a vengance. Cities that have always been Democratic were politically revolutioned, and in others the Re-

ways been Democratic were politically revolutionized, and in others the Rerevolationized, and in others the Republicans made targe gains, notably in Camden where the Republican majority was increased 1,800. For the first time in twenty years Orange went Republican, and it was a clean sweep. Passale went Republican, Newark's Republican majority was 5,000. In Patterson there were gains. Only one Democrat pulled through in Treaton, and Jersey city is now Republican. If only local issues were involved it appears a little strange that the local issues should cause such an universal upheaval. But it wasn't that. It was New Jersey's protest against the Wilson bill and the incompetent Democratic administration, just as were the elections in New York, Ohio, and all the others states where the peoand all the others states where the per ple have had a chance at the ballot recently.

Hon. Warren Miller, of Jackson connity, is enjoying a good sized boom for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Foorth district. A writer in the Huntington Hendl points to him as a man who has never made anything but the best showing whenever called upon to ask for the suffrages of the people. In selecting a candidate for office this consideration is generally taken into account. There are, number of other gentlemen in the Fourth district of whom the same may be said, and the Republicans in that part of the state are therefore not likely to make a mistake. mistake.

mistake.

Speaking of the Fourth district reminds me that they had an election in Huntington the other day, and as Huntington is the chief city of the district, the result may be significant. The city always was close when party lines were drawn, but this year the Republicans made gratifying gains. The Wheeling Register, which has been claiming that the local elections in other states have no political significance, was quick to catch at a straw when it was known that Huntington had gone Democratic, and claim it as a political victory. It is the one town out of hundreds in the country that hasn't flopped clear over onto the Republican side since the Democratic hard times began and the Republic couldn't resist the temptation to crow. But the Huntington Hord's shows that the Wheeling Democratic organ crowed too long and loud, and has the following pertinent paragrap h:

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The efforts of the enemy to make it The efforts of the enemy to make it appear that there is zoing to be a bitter contest in the First district Republican convention are more amusing than alarming. There will be as much harmony and good-fellowship in that convention as has ever been witnessed in a political convention in West Virginia. I violate no confidence in saying that there is no bitterness in the contest between Capit. Dovener and Mr. Atkinson, nor is there likely to be any. Both gentlemen have the welfare of the party at heart and will continue to have until the sun goes down on election day, no matter which of them is the chosen leader to the certain victory that will come on that day. There is going to be no fight, no hair pulling, but plain sailing, and the nominee will receive the unnamous approval not only of the convention, but of the Remyllican average. approval not only of the convention, but of the Republican party. Our Democratic friends are not able to predict so pleasant an outcome of their own convention. Mr. Pendleton's pre-ent bed is not one of roses, but it isn't a circumstance to the one ha will oc-cupy later on.

A few more postodices, please, Mr.
President—Repiser.
You have the Belfast consulship.
Doesn't that satisfy your Democraticfor-revenue-only hunger?

The Repider notes that ex-Secretary of State Obley has "drifted out of politics into the banking busines." It is true that Obley has "drifted out of politics into the banking busines." It is true that Obley has become the head of a financial institution, but it is not true that he is out of politics. He is still very much in politics and always will be. He takes to political work as naturally as a duck takes to water, and he wouldn't be happy out of his element. In 1802 he ran the financial end of the Democratic campaign successfully and showed rare ability as an organizer, and to his shrewdness, knowledge of men and "financeering," more than to anything else, the Democrats owe their victory. He went into the breach and saved thecause when it seemed hopeless to all the other managers. During the last days of the campaign Obley Tisited every county where sinews of war were needed, or where there was lack of organization. He didn't go about with a brass band, either, but slipped quietly in and out and away. Hereafter Republicans will do well to keep an eye on Brother Obley in campaign times, especially during his rum-boot tours of the state, when he goes about wearing a look that is childlike and bland. Don't mistake him for a book agent or a Sanday school organizer. Those things are not in his line.

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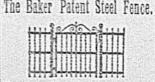


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